Special Notices

OF THE

NERVOUS SYSTEM.

The importance of the nervous system, its power over life and the direct bracking which it has an human happiness, is thoroughly recognized; its uses and the danger of overtaxing it, whicher through intense mental application or by the accessive indulgence of the appetites and propensities, are proper subjects for consideration. When the nervous system is decanged, it is absolutely increased to promptly seek always from an expert who for a long series of years has desort in whole time and attention to this string, and who, from his experience and plantier, has learned to discover as some the cause and as promptly apoly the remedy, thus avoiding the painfully flow seeing for the truth as common to the inexperienced and so annoving to the patient, who, very naturally, wants to know without delay what is the matter, the extent of the derancement, the probabilities

scarcely be overrated, for it reaches marriage, the perpet-uation of family names, the securing of hereditary titles and the retention of estates in the same family.

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From a long and large experience in this direction. I have been able to command by my sheepes the frankful appreciation of some of the first families of the city and Nation, and can communicate much that pertains to the over exercised of every department of the nervous system and the means of recovering its power, whether of brain, appetite, propensity or passion.

HENRY A. DANIELS, M. D.,

219 WEST 120TH-ST., NEAR STH-AVE.

HOURS S TO 12 AND 5 TO 8.

THE WEEK SOCIETY.

RRILLIANT WEDDINGS OF THE EASTER SEASON.

If there he any truth in the old saw, what a heat of ladies will be happy through life. Never than during the shine on Wednesday, which many specially did it shine on Wednesday, which many specialitious brides have chosen as the luckiest of There was a greater crowding than usual at when church weddings would be quite imposunless the bridal party and guests could walk

chirch wouldings have been the rule, and as in every case the Easter decorations were still in phase there was a greater floral display than is customary. in impressive ceremony was the wedding of Miss sale! Ashmore, daughter of Sidney Ashmore, to church, on Tuesday afternoon. There seems to no limit to the distance people will go to see welding, but those who went to Trinity on that casion were well paid. The choral service by the ted was hispiring, especially the beautiful au-Julius Benedict, "The Lord be a Lamp et," sung just before the pair knelt for on. Miss Ashmore's attire was simple but rich. She had but one bride-maid, her sister, Alice Ashmore. The pair will shortly sail for England, where the bridegroom has a handsome

residing of Miss Louise Carroll Jackson, daughter of breakd Jackson, to J. Metcalfe Thomas, son of Dr. attlant Thomas. The bride is a direct des-ant of Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, and of delegates to the convention which framed the Con-stitution of the United States. Miss Jackson's wedgown was made almost entirely of rare point lace, the gift of her great-munt, Countess de Cuelbrocck. The veil, also of lace. as held in place by a diamond cressent, and she were thank of the same gons from her father. Much of f Miss Jackson more than a hundred years ago, was scheded among the gifts from the Willing family. to use all these bountiful presents in that

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broad starway buts the great library where the core mony took place. Miss Headily was in white satin, and Mrs. Hondly, their daughter will return to them after the westling trip. Among the guests at the

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Choice texts to the contential parades are a period on the circum page of The Tribune to day.

IN MEMORY OF GENERAL GRANT.

who is at least no stranger to them and whom ther hable conferences." ten in all, around each of which twelve American citizens sat down. The dinner was gotten up under the austyless of Theorem and the present of the conferences." The Grant Birdelay Association of New York. Which are the Grant Birdelay Association of New York. Which are the Grant Birdelay Association of New York. Which are the Grant Birdelay Association of New York. Which are the Grant Birdelay Association of New York. Which are the Grant Birdelay Association of New York. Which are the Grant Birdelay Association of New York. The Grant Birdelay Association of New York. The Grant Birdelay Association of New York. Grant Birdelay Association of New York. Grant Birdelay Association of New York. Grant Birdelay York of the Grant Birdelay Association of New York. Grant Birdelay York of the State of the Market State of the State of the Hable State of the State of the Hable State of the Hable

Washington, will be remembered all of next week, and I think in all conscience that the least that we could do is to remember General Grant this week (applause and laughter). The whole of New-York—the whole of the country, in fact—is at present full of George Washington; but that, I hope, ses not prevent us, his old comrades and friends, from giving our thoughts for a few hours to Grant, Washing on's legitimate successor, (Applause.) Lest I might be reparted as in any way tre-passing upon the domain which belongs to my friend. Dependent to the property absent. I will now introduce to you General Stowart L. Woonford, if Brooklyn, who will respond to the only set toward that there is upon the list, the toward in honor of the angleday of General Grant?

here is upon the list the total in honor of the sy of General Grant."

eval Woodlord, on rising to speak, was greeted a unanimous outberst of at plause. General ord said among other things: "The first arty of the kirth of the Regardie all of great schleveneuts and rich is results. Greater deeds than these with which mes of Washitgton, of Lincoln, and of Grant are sted have never been accomplished in the of all the ages of the world." (Applause.) unner M. Depew here offered and took his seat, to icole sprague jumped to his feet and demanded vate of thanks be given General Woodford for outent speech. Tills was done. The other is who made themselves heard and work well-with enthysiastic outbersts of applause very and line here of Kentucky: General Herne Portagral schooledd, and General O. O. Howard.

THE LOTOS SAYS FAREWELL.

A DINNER TO ITS FORMER PRESIDENT.

SPEECHES BY FRANK R. LAWRENCE, WHITELAW

for 150. The only decoration was an immense bed of roses in front of the club's president, Frank R. Lawrence, who presided. On the right hand of Mr. Lawrence sat Whitelaw Reid, Frank Hiscock, the French Consul, Viscount d'Abzae, Charles A. Dana and John A. Cockeriil, and on his left were Senator William M. Evarts, ex-Senator Warner Miller, William Henry Smith, Colonel Elhott F. Shepard and William Winter. Others at the tables were General Horace Porter, km, Dr. C. Inslee Parlee, ex-Judge F. G. Gedney, Colonel E. C. James, R. B. Valentine, Charles Henry Webb, Edward Moran, Charles Oraham, Douglas Taylor, George H. Story, Orlando Fulton

ress was applianted at frequent intervals with reat heartiness. Among other things Mr. Low-

MIL REID'S REPLY.

After the cheers which followed Mr. Lawrence semarks had subsided, a toast to Mr. Reid was trunk standing. When the guests had become scated again, Mr. Reid rose to make his reply. 11.

it is a great pleasure to be your guest to other it would be a greater pleasure to me if I could be that in any degree I deserved the generous worn your president has used concerning me, or the flattering cordiality with which you have received them. And set it is no new experience. When I have searcely been inside your chalches a build be a transport mad me your president and for forticent years in all you have animally renewed that honer. Through the whole period of my membership, in fair weather or in ion, through good report and through evil repair—and I have had my full share of both in this looks the Lotes which has always been a home where felends surremeded and constant good will pursued me. (Applied A or have been good enough to mention with an

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The land of sunshine and of song, Her name your hearts divine, To her this banquet's vows belong Whose breasts have poured its wine.

Our trusty friend, our true ally, Through varied change and chance; So fill your flashing goblets high, I give you, Vive la France!

Once more, the land of arms and arts, Of glory, grace, romance. Her love ites deep in all our hearts, God bless her, Vive la France! (Prolonged applause.)

MR. DEPEWS WITTY REMARKS. Just before the close of Mr. Reid's address, banneev M. Depew, who had run away from the Grant memorial dinner at Delmonico's for a while, entered the room and quietly took a seat near the door. A few moments later he was in-

near the door. A few moments later he was intreduced by Mr. Lawrence as a man of wonderful
abiquity—who could be in two places at once.
Mr. Depew's reception was, as usual, extremely
circlist. Among other things he said:
I appreciate the courtesy which the chairman gives
me in putting me, not by merit, but by accident, ahead
of these distinguished senter Sonators, Junior Senators,
ex-Sonators, diplomate, Representatives and journalists,
who, in the ordinary course of nature, would precede meto the grave. (Laughter.) But I am like Forrest in that famous act where he announces that if somebody did not want
him he would get out. I am presumed to be preciding.

W. M. EVARTS, CHARLES A.

DANA, AND OTHERS.

The Lotos Club gave a larewell dinner last night to Whitehaw Reid, who was its president for many years. There was a delightful air of informality about the assemblage, and a spirit of cerdual translances. The tables were set in the hardward of the Contemps, and that the cerdual translances. The tables were set in the larewell of the club would be coincident with the arrival of George for 150. The only decoration was an approximately about the president of the club would be coincident with the arrival of George Washington next Tuesday. (Applause.) The most inof the club would be coincident with the arrival of tecory. Washington next Tuesday. (Applause.) The most in sidious attack which has ever been made upon the Republican press in this country has come from its Republican president, for he has selected here and there, on after another, the great editors who are the educators of circ, he will leave, at the close of his torm, the control of the public opinion of the country in the hands of the Democratic press. (Applause.) But if

n which is an honor to him; and we do it with exwhich he represents. (Applance.)

rence as a representative of the French Repul lie, who would speed the new Minister to his post of duty. The Viscount spoke briefly in English, assuring Mr Reid that he would be cordially received in the Republic of France as a representative of the Republic of the United States.

In presenting Mr. Evarts, Mr. Lawrence said at he would prefer to introduce him as a friend and assistant, rather than as the senior Senator from New-York. Mr. Everts was heartly one red from New-York. Mr. Everts was heartily che-when be ros- to speak. He said, in substance

It has been my good fortune to enjoy the hospitality his club, as you have kindly remarked. I have also moved what I have mover forgotten—the move flow of smeet, of mit, and the entire absence of learning and

a place beside me at the table and entered upon this

Europe. How does this matter of rank and of titles strike you, when you are without them at home?" I said, "It makes no great impression upon me. If we have nobody below us, we have the satisfaction of having nelsody above us, and that seems to equalize the matter pretty well." (floughter.) "Well," said he, "I mean these titles of persons in

men that we have in America."

"How?" said he.
"Why," said I, "Mr. Gladstone, and Mr. Disraell, and Mr. Bright, and Mr. Cobden, are by all laws the greatess Englishmen now living."

That enter his difficulties about the want of titles in

this country. CHARLES A. DANA AND OTHERS. When Charles A. Dana had been introduced as

the editor of a journal which set the rules by which other journals were conducted and the applause that greeted him had given place to applianse that greeted him had given place to attentive silence, he referred pleasantly to the number of literary men who had been sent to posts of honor abroad by the present Administration. He appreciated, he said, the good sense of Mr. Harrison and Mr. Blaine in making these appointments. The men had not been sent abroad because they were editors, but because they were editors, but because they were eminently fitted for the places assigned thm. If Mr. Reid had been a successful lawyer, Mr. Dana said, his appointment as Minister to France could not have been here appropriate. Mr. Reid was well known as the editor of the leading Republican journal of the country, who had borne himself with unfailing patriotism, uncompromising fidelity, unquestioned success, and distinguished ability. He had been a powerful antagonist, as those who had opposed him knew, and he had belonged. His enemies would be glad he had gone away, but everybody would welcome him home as a friend. (Applanse.)

Other brief speeches were made by Senator Hiscock, ex-Senator Warner Miller, Colonel John A. Cookerill, General Horace Porter and Colonel Elliott F. Shepard. attentive silence, he referred pleasantly to the

Visitors to the city who are in search of com-fortable quarters for Centennial week should read the short advertisements on the eighth page of to-day's Tribune.

GOOD NEWS FOR SMOKERS. All brands of fresh imported, Key West and New-York cigars at a uniform profit of 50 cents per 100 Price list free. El Capitan General Cigar Store, 231 Broadway.

Under the escort of the affable Lorenz Reich I njoyed a ramble through the labyrinths beneath the Cambridge, where countless casks, piled tier garian vineyards. Many of these casks were great twothousand-bottle fellows, and were fairly starting their bungs with filmess. In racks, bottled wines were lying on their sides in countless profusion.

wines were lying on their sides in countiess profusion. The cellar space, which extends under Fifth-ave, covers some 5,000 feet.

The autograph album of distinguished names in Mr. Betch's safe contains indor-ements of his Tokay from persons of the highest social, official and literary position, past and present.

Longfellow says, "Surely, neither King nor Kaiser ever tasted better." As Mr. Betch retains himself the sole agency of his wines, they caunot be found among dealers. He has, however, recently taken hold of a remarkable champagns, that he has determined to introduce in the first-class hotels. I call it remarkable for the reason that while extreme dryness has been attained, the fine flavor has not been lost. As is generally known, the extra-dry wines are usually "rough."

The name as I copied it from the label is Motgneaux Perc et Flis,—Epernay.—(N. Y. Hotel Mail, April 20, 1689.

To the educated palate of a connoisseur there is nothing fluor than head Bros. Dog's Head brand of base's Alc. It can be had everywhere.

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Piper Held-teck, Sec., imported uninterruptedly since 1784. The wine of the American people.

THE NICARAGUA CANAL A heautiful model of this great canal is now on free exhibition at Gardeld safe Deposit, Twenty-third-st, and Sixth-ave. from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. It promises to be one of the great features of the Centennial...

The largest order for the import of any European specialty has just been placed with a Lerin house. Twenty thousand cases of Johann Hoff's Mait Extract have been ordered by the American agents of this house, the Eister & Mendelson Co., of New-York, to be shipped here during the ensuing year, direct from Johann Hoff's factory, at berlin, in regular semi-dokann Hoff's factory, at berlin, in regular semi-dokann Hoff's factory, at berlin, in regular semi-dokann Hoff's factory, at berlin, in regular semi-domithic slipments. It is astorishing what a firm hold this well-known nutritive and tonic has obtained here. Almost as much is prescribed and used here as in the old world, where this article has been sold since 1-47. Its sale is constantly increasing, although numerous initiations have been placed on the market, but none succeeded to attain the standard of the "old reliable" genuine article.

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A few elegant selles can be had at the publish home. "The Cambridge," for either a short form or busines of season from parties who have gone abroat. April at 354 5th-ave.

Russell drank nothing but Blooker's Dutch Cocos.

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GLOCAU - HUNZL-On Thursday, April 25, at the residence of the bride's nother, 527 Madisonave, by Judge Daly, Emile tengan to Eleaner Banck.

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HEYTECKER DARLINGTON - On April 25, at the residence of the bride's parents, West Chester, Pa., by the flew, W. H. Stadler, Edward Le Moyne Heytecker, of New York, brotharms, darkbor of Superior P. Facilitation, 1534, pp. 1848.

PARK-CATEIN - At Zoot Church, on Saturday, April 27, by the flew, C. C. Tiffary, assisted by the flew, Honry Wilson, From Chuller Park, D. Julia, darghter of Julias Ca. Inc. Esq., of New York.

No cards.

ROY-WSOD-On Tussday evening, April 23, at the Clurch of the Heavenly Reat, by the Rev. S. Grugory Lines, assisted by the Rev. By the Caraor Morean, James Reyan Ray, son of the late Dr. Heaven, S. Roy, to Elizabeth, Alain, daughter of the late Dr. Heaven, Roy, to Elizabeth, Alain, daughter of Won Dekt Lie Press, Roy, and Albert R. Wood, all of the stry.

VON Dekt Lie Pr. ARTITLA AN. On Wednesday, April 24, at St. Paul & Lutheran Church, by the Rev. Ley Keeting, Nicholas von der Laeth to Adelaide E., daughter of Nicholas Betjeman.

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BARNAED-On Saturday, April 27, at his residence, 63 East 49th-st. the Rew Frederick A. P. Barnard, S. P. D., Lil. D., L. H. D. president of Columbia College, in the Soth year of

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DARKLEY-Entered into real Satorday, April 27, at her resistance, 340 West 27d st., Mary Ann. widow of the late Hobert Darkley, in the 84th year of her age.

Notice of functal hereafter. BUDLONG Suddenly, on the 25 h inst., Affred W. Budleng, aged 80 years Punctal of Sunday, at 1 o'clock, from his late residence, No. 465 West 23d at. CANDEE - Evelina, wife of Julius A. Candee, aged 70. Funeral at the residence of her son-in-law. E. L. Scuduld, Stanford, C. on Monday, April 23, at 10-30. Carriages in waiting on serival of 9 o'clock train from New-York. DIED.

CLARK—As her residence, 973 Medison.ava., on Thursday, April 26, Adela, wife of Beruard S. Clark, and daughter of the late Henry W. Shiffer.
Puneral private.

CONKLIN—On Thursday, 25th inst., at the residence of her son-in-law, E. Goodwin, 144 Joralemon-st. Erockivn, Mrs. Mary E. Cushilla, widow of the late Henry N. Conklin. Plant's Crow St. Anna Charch. Cuntou and Livingston sts., Brooklyn, at 4 clock p. m. Sunday, 25th inst.

Priends will kindly only flowers.

Priends will kindly omit flowers.

DRUM MOND—At 312 West 30th-st., on Friday. April 28, of passimonia, Grace Douglas, youbgest daughter of Thomas and Margaret Drummond, in her 19th year.

Funeral services at 5 of-circk Sunday Afternoon. Relatives and friends of the hamily respectfully invited.

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EMMET—On Starchay, April 27, of membranens orong.

Herman Le Rey, son of Herman Le Boy and Allice Willing
ton Emmet, aged 19 months.

Puneral private.

HALL—Katered into rest on Saturday, April 27, 1889, John

B. Hall, in the fild year of his age.

Relatives and friends invited to attend the funeral services

from his late residence, 38 East 10th-st, on Monday, April

29, at 930 a. m.

KINGELAND—On Friday, April 26, Edmund W. Kingsland,

in the 73d year of his age.

Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the

funeral services to be held at his late residence, 241 Montagonery.st., Jersey City, Monday, 23th hast., at 3 p. in.

KNEVELS—At Fishkill on Hindson, Catherine V. Knevels,

eklest danghter of D. C. V. and Mary L. Knevels.

Funeral at St. Luke's Church, Mateawan at 2p. m., April

20, Monday.

Train leaves Grand Central Station 11:30 a. m.; return 5:15 p. m.

81MONSON—On Friday, April 26, Frank M. Simonson, son

of Lot and Einzbeth A. Simonson, in the 30th year of his

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Euneral from parents, residence, 224 West 15th-st., Monday,

of Lot and Elizabeth A. Simonson, in the 30th year of his age.
Funeral from parents' residence, 324 West 15th at., Monday,
April 29, at 1 p. m.
Timicow, D. D.
Funoral services Monday afternoon, April 29, at 2 o'clock, in
the Methodiak Episcopal Church at Warwick.
Relatives and friends particularly requested to attend.
Salem, N. J., papers please copy.

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Procedure mails for the week ending May 4 will close thought and excess a this office as follows:

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THURSDAY—At I p. m. for Dermuda, per s. s. Orthogo, at 3 p. m. for Cartain and Rantan, per s. s. Orthogo, at 3 p. m. for Cartain, per s. s. S. Orei, from New-Orleans, at 3 p. m. for Campeche, Chiqpas, Tobicso, and Yucatan, per s. s. City of Alexandria letter re for ther Mexican Satios and Cuba musts be disected upon City of Alexandria".

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